

The Enterprise.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON.
EDITORS.

Wednesday, May 28, 1884.

State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES S. ROBINSON,
Of Hardin county.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
W. W. JOHNSON,
Of Lawrence county.

For Member of the Board of Public Works,
C. A. FLICKINGER,
Of DeWitt county.

THE Delaware (O.) Gazette, of Thursday, says: Rev. F. S. Hoyt, recent editor of the Western Christian Advocate, will be a candidate for the Presidency of the college, in case of the resignation of Dr. Payne, which seems probable.

THE melancholy assertion was made by one of the players in "The Pirates of Penzance" that "the lot of a policeman is not a happy one." We may well believe it, for the class of people with which he has to do are often quite as bad and ferocious as pirates, although not so well armed. And now the Wellington Enterprise has the consideration to argue, in a well written editorial, that policeman and not the scoundrels they arrest, should have the sympathy and support of the public.—[Springfield Republic.]

ONE feature of the contest for the Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, is the fact that several prominent papers formerly bitterly opposed to Blaine, are now looking upon his candidacy with favor. In 1876, the Chicago Tribune, the Cincinnati Commercial, Cincinnati Gazette, and many minor papers were hostile in the extreme which are now either supporting Blaine or willing that he should be made the candidate of the party. Still it must be confessed that plenty of Republican papers remain fixed in their dislike of the brilliant man who has so many warm friends and bitter enemies.—[Leader.]

IN England fifty miles have been covered in 3 hours 27 minutes on a tricycle, and the 100 miles have been ridden in 7 hours 18 minutes on a bicycle. A mile has been ridden in 2 minutes 31 and 2-5 seconds; 10 miles in 29 minutes 30 and 2-5 seconds; 50 miles in 59 minutes 41 and 2-5 seconds; 100 miles in 2 hours 43 minutes 58 and 3-5 seconds; and 100 miles in 5 hours 50 minutes 5 and 3-5 seconds. The other day, a very windy one, a veteran of 77 rode 53 miles in 5 hours, and a man and his wife rode 117 miles in 12 hours to show what they could do.

AT THE State convention of the Disciple church in Akron last week there were reported 420 churches in Ohio. 400 delegates were in attendance. The denomination in this state, have since Jan. '82 contributed in cash and available pledges, \$11,121.95 for the Garfield Memorial church in Washington. Their contributions to Foreign Missions and Woman's Board of Missions, was an increase of \$2,000 over last year. They sustain an Industrial Institute at Huntsville Ala., and have successfully introduced silk culture in their work among the colored people of the South. Their general Convention will be held in St. Louis next October.

OF ALL the attacks made upon the Blaine boom, the most absurd is the charge that it is the result of wire pulling and manipulation, and that there is no genuine popular feeling beneath it. All over the country the one lack of the Blaine men has been adroit leadership and thorough organization. They have had the numbers and the enthusiasm, but they have repeatedly been cheated out of delegates by the cunning work of veteran politicians opposed to the Maine statesman. It is a good, general rule that the further you get from politicians and the nearer you come to the people who never try to run caucuses or conventions the more Blaine strength you will find.—[Leader.]

SINCE the last General Conference, four years ago, the Methodist Episcopal Church has lost three of its highest officers, Bishops E. O. Haven, Scott and Peck. They have just elected at their Conference in Philadelphia, four new Bishops Rev. W. X. Ninde, Pres. of the Garrett Bible Institute at Evanston, Ill., Rev. Dr. Walden of the Western Book Concern, Cincinnati, Rev. Willard F. Mollath of Boston and Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler of New York, late Secretary of the General Missionary Society of his denomination. It had been expected that Dr. J. H. Vincent, would be elected Bishop, but his highest number of votes was 174. Necessary to a choice 204.

NOTHING has been shown to make it necessary, that the Republican party should knock out its brains, or should abandon its right to its own will in the choice of a President. To say that the party will acquiesce in any nomination is no argument for setting aside its will. In the right order the majority is not required to resign its choice. The slaughter of the party chiefs, and the nomination of one who was not

known as a candidate, is always a strain on party allegiance, and it inevitably causes disaffection in the leaders of the party which has a baleful effect on his administration. Party leaders and their patriotic supporters are human, and they can not be expected to take kindly to this humiliation. The ante-convention mud-throwing is not from any political purism, or from any zeal for the welfare of the party. It is the tactics of befouling the leaders so that inferior men may get a chance. Its degree to each marks its estimate of their relative popularity. He who gets the most of it, gets it because the "dark horses" think he is strongest. Instead of frightening people from their choice, it should inspire them to vindicate.—[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

In War Time.

Strange that on Memorial week, we should come across, and by accident too, this old letter, the type of many others passing between school girl friends at that time in our history, but so suggestive of the almost universal experience, we give it as an illustration also of how history repeats itself. It is dated Chicago May 1865. An only brother released from prison at Andersonville came as far as St. Louis, but was not able to travel farther, and his father went after him. The letter tells the rest.

"While at the breakfast table Saturday morning the bell rang and in walked our soldier boy. He is very much changed, reduced to a mere skeleton by the starvation and cruelty in prison, and is weak as a child; but we feel as if he must get well and strong again with our care. It seems to me a life of gratitude and thanks will be the least we can offer to the good Father for his life. What times these are in our history. We have all been passing 'under the cloud and through the sea.'"

Nothing else could possibly have so deeply wounded the affections of the people as the death of that good man Pres. Lincoln. Did it not seem too cruel that he should have to endure so much anxiety and care for us and not be permitted to share the joys of the people? What an honored old age he would have been! I was down town Monday to see the procession. The elegant funeral car was drawn by ten black horses, a colored man walking at the head of each. Gen. Hooker, whom I was more anxious to see than any other of the distinguished men, has a noble face, and seated upon his own war horse with his head uncovered, and surrounded by his staff officers, nearly all very young men, formed a rare picture.

Tuesday morning with Col. S. and wife, who are staying with us, took the first car down, to see the remains of the martyred President. The crowd had not gathered and we went through twice. I never looked upon a countenance that seemed so perfectly at rest in death. A week ago Sunday I heard Schuyler Colfax pronounce a eulogy upon our late President Lincoln.

I feel since my brother's return that hereafter I will never listen to anything that approaches sympathy with those who have plunged a nation into deepest mourning. How many households in the land mourn today for friends that have died, not on the battle field, but in prison cell and gasping to the last moment "bread, bread!" I can never forget the agony of knowing that my poor brother has gone for days with not a morsel to eat, and how when the guard would cut potatoes the boys would stagger up and clutch hungrily for every morsel of the skins thrown down. Brother seems little like himself. We cannot get his mind yet away from the prison life, he is constantly recalling the dreadful experiences that occurred while there.

Have read the first chapters of "Our Mutual Friend," enough to see that Dickens still delights in taking down popular errors and serving them up to his readers. If he was in America how Shoddy and Petroleum would suffer. In this book are "Podsnaps and Veneerings and Twenlows, or as odd characters in odd names."

For President, Who?

Next week the Republican Convention meets in Chicago. The candidate that will probably win the honor of a nomination is more clearly indicated now than weeks ago. Without organization and with very little effort, the large majority of Republicans prefer Blaine and he has a larger number of the delegates than any Presidential candidate has ever had, whose name has been before a nominating convention. Arthur stands next in number of delegates, but as they are largely from Southern States, that cannot by any possibility furnish a single electoral vote, and as he has very little popular support, except from office holders, and as the result of government patronage, the friends of all the other candidates should, if necessary, make common cause to secure his defeat. We regard his election, if nominated, as an absolute impossibility, not because of failure in administration, but because the people do not want him, and can have no enthusiasm for him.

Of those mentioned prominently as dark horses, we regard Mr. Lincoln as the strongest candidate, not because he is the most worthy, and able, but because combined with fair ability he will excite the least antagonism. Sherman, Edmunds and Logan ought not to be thought of, because there is no popular enthusiasm for them, and their election would be exceedingly doubtful. There

A VERY CORDIAL INVITATION

Is extended to every man, woman and child in Lorain county, to visit our store. We are showing the largest line of

MEN'S, BOYS'

-AND-

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Ever brought to this city, and with an endless variety of patterns, we cannot fail to please all.

OUR CLOTHING

Is unsurpassed in cut, style and workmanship, and we propose to offer GOODS at

PRICES

-THAT WILL-

SELL THEM.

N. B. Mr. Powers in our custom department guarantees a fit and will satisfy the most fastidious, in regard to style and finish of any garment entrusted to him.

LEVI BOWMAN,

"The Old Reliable Clothier."

I am also stocked with a new line of nice goods for

SPRING TRADE,

GENT'S SHOES,

in Button, Lace or Congress. Men's

PLOW SHOES

in the best makes, which will be sold as

CHEAP

as the

CHEAPEST.

LEVI BOWMAN.

has never been so strong desire for any man as a candidate, as Mr. Blaine, and we can see no good reason why the choice of the people should not also be the choice of the convention. The

claim that he cannot carry the independent vote of New York is not decision. He could secure more electoral votes outside of that State, than any man named for the office, and we regard it as almost certain that he could be elected without New York. We believe, and it is the opinion of a large number who have best opportunities for judging, that he will poll a larger vote there than any other candidate. The slanders and abuse that have for years been circulated by his enemies are old and threadbare. The people estimate them for what they are worth, coming from the old pro-slavery, democratic, conservative element that has never forgiven him for the fierce and terrible battle he fought against that "relic of barbarism" and against its defenders, the traitorous, copperhead Democracy of the North. The truth is Blaine is suffering only from his unflinching devotion to human rights, to the cause of the oppressed, and the courageous warfare he has waged against their enemies. Defeating the will of the people by jealousies of political rivals, and political wire pulling and trickery is a game that can be played once too often, and if it is to become the rule the day of the dissolution of the Republican party is not far distant. The convention must exhibit great moderation and wisdom, or the party will enter upon a campaign without spirit, without courage, without hope, and with very little care for the result.

Real Estate Transfers.

D E Herrington to C F Herrington 17 acres Columbia.....\$ 975

T Clark to F J Schmitz 7 acres Avon..... 700

L Kingsbury to W Baker lot 1 block 5 Wellington village..... 1,600

C B Conch to A P Dimock lots 34 and 35 block 5 Wellington..... 5,000

W Baker to A P Dimock lot 1 blk 5 Wellington..... 1,600

John Huges to John Riley 80 acres Elyria..... 7,800

S A Townsend admr to A M Coning 100 acres Sheffield..... 4,250

S M Kellogg to Chas Kelly 50 acres Rosalia..... 2,500

J Stavel to S W Stavel lot 24 block 15 Elyria..... 600

S G Cecil to W H Wight 54 acres Columbia Hill Prosper to J A & M Hobbs 47 acres Pittsfield..... 5,000

Thos French to J Chamberlin part of lot 15 Oberlin..... 2,600

B Fuller to G Ufer Henrietta..... 150

G Ufer to J Palmer et al Henrietta..... 150

Alex Scott to Chas Baevel lot 8 block 15 Elyria..... 1,100

L Fowl to J Barker 3 acres Carlisle..... 500

C W Baker to C G Armstrong part of lots 70, 80 block 4 Wellington..... 2,300

D A Rawson to Eva A Cragin 40 acres Gratton..... 2,380

Same to J A Rawson 40 acres Eaton..... 2,000

H B Rawson to D A Rawson 16 acres Gratton..... 800

D A Brown to A D Gibson 17 acres Camden..... 2,500

A K Bacon to E Hatchingson 8 acres Rosalia..... 500

L A Fields to B Petree part of lot 98 Wellington..... 365

Mary Hendges to West & Wagner lot 70 French Creek..... 325

C Berlet to C Borne lots 25, 26 block 3 Hogen's add Lorain..... 600

O A Griewold to Geo Dellafield 4 acres Elyria..... 300

C W Herrington et al to H E Herrington 5 1/2 acres Eaton..... 2,600

E W Kelley to J S Martin 80 acres Huntington..... 5,300

E W Kelley to J S Martin 40 acres Huntington..... 2,900

T F Daniels to C Carnlos part of lot 54 Lorain..... 400

T F Daniels to H P Wilson part of lot 54 Lorain..... 800

Wm Hoyt to L M Elyria..... 4,500

A W Nichols to L Hawkins 10 acres Eaton..... 2,400

E Shepard to C J Schward 34 acres Gratton..... 1,670

D N Leonard to John Denger part of lot 50 Oberlin..... 600

M A & J Traylor to J Perthofen 52 acres Avon..... 4,500

G W Crozier to J Sheldon 40 acres Penfield..... 2,300

J Sheldon to A M Fitch 40 acres Penfield..... 2,400

O C Jagger to A Hageman 4 1/2-100 acres Black River..... 350

Geo F Trice to L A & S Stricklen 28 acres Rosalia..... 1,900

C N Lyman to D A Huffman Black River..... 4,000

J C Huntington to L A M Jackson 8 acres Ashland..... 1,500

Ladies should remember, a beautiful complexion results from using Acker's Blood Elixir. Sold by Wooster & Adams at \$1.

An Eye to Business.

H. G. Starr & Co., the druggists, are always wide awake to business and spare no pains to secure the best of every article in their line. They have secured the agency for Kemp's Balm for Consumption Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Price 50c trial bottle free.

ACKER'S BLOOD ELIXIR guaranteed; will cure all kinds of blood poisoning, inherited or contracted. Wooster & Adams.

THE MARKETS.

Cheese.

The market seems to be in a very unsettled and unsatisfactory condition. We have been taken severely to task for the quotations of the past two weeks, a portion of the dealers claiming that they were at least one cent under price demanded by either eastern, western or any other market. It should be understood that we have no interest in this matter, further than a desire to protect the interests of the dairymen, and correctly represent the market for those who depend upon our quotations to establish prices between dairymen and manufacturers. We quoted in accordance with the report of a majority of dealers not seeing our way clear to any other method of solution, where there was no board of trade to establish prices. They now claim that their cheese was as good as the best in this market, that it was all they were worth and all they could get for them, that they are as anxious to get good prices as others, and would make no sacrifices, the exigencies of the case did not demand. On the other hand it is claimed that the cheese on which prices were made, were inferior in quality, not manufactured in this State and worth in market three cents less than Wellington cheese, and that there was nothing either here or elsewhere requiring so early depression of the market, and that the result will be a direct loss to the farmers of this section of thousands of dollars. This is not our funeral and we have no opinions to express, but the parties may, if they choose, avail themselves of our columns to set themselves right. The charges made are of so serious a character that they ought to be proved or retracted, in justice to the parties concerned.

We ought to perhaps in our issue of May 14th, to have quoted cheese 8 1/2 to 9 1/2, according to quality, and May 21st at from 8 to 9 cents.

This week the parties that are accused of bulling the market are quoting cheese at 8 to 8 1/2 cents, while those who are charged on the other hand with bearing the market are quoting at 7 1/2 cents.

SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 11
Cheese, 2,734 boxes, 144,548...pounds.
Butter.....611 pkgs. 26,390...pounds.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

CORRECTED BY WELLINGTON MILLING CO.

Flour, per sack (49 lbs.) \$1.55 @ 1.80
Buckwht flour, per cwt. 5.00
Graham flour, per cwt. 3.00
Corn meal, per cwt. 1.40 2.00
Chop, per cwt. 1.40
Middlings, per cwt. 0.85 1.35
Shorts, per cwt. 0.85 1.35
Bran, per cwt. .80
Oat Meal, per cwt. 1.75
Cotton Seed Meal, 1.40
Clover Seed, per bush. 5.00 5.50
Timothy Seed, per bush. 1.30 1.60
Corn, shelled, per bush. 0.55 0.65
Corn, in ear, per bush. 0.55 0.65
Oats, per bush. 0.38 0.45
Wheat, per bush. 0.90 1.00
Hay, per ton. 8.00 12.00
Salt.....1.25
Flax Seed.....1.20 1.25

General Produce.

CORRECTED BY BALDWIN, LAUNDON & CO.

Butter, dairy, per lb. \$0.14 @ 0.16
Butter, creamery, per lb. 0.25 0.27
Chickens, dressed, per lb. 0.08 0.10
Eggs, per doz. .09 0.12
Beef, per cwt. 6.00 7.00
Ham, smoked, per lb. 0.10 0.12
Potatoes, per bush. 0.35 0.40
Apples, green, per bush. 0.60 0.75
Apples, dried, per lb. 0.06
Tallow, per lb. 0.06
Hides, per lb. 0.06
Wool per lb. 0.25 0.33

The Season of Doubt

Strange as it may seem to some, it is nevertheless true that to every man there comes, during the course of a year, regular "seasons of doubt." At present the male members of the human family are doubting the probability, or rather possibility, of our having any Spring at all; in which case Summer will tread on the heels of Winter. It is not so however, human predictions to the contrary. Nature's seasons are regular and well timed. Believing this we have placed on sale, in our store a line of

CLOTHING

fitted to the season of the year called "Spring." Our display is extensive, unique and tasteful. In Boys and Children's Clothing we have the Latest Styles and Patterns, and we particularly desire all Mothers to bring their Boys around and try some of Our Clothing on them, before making their purchases. We don't desire to give goods away; but we emphatically declare that we give you value received in every instance, and that we can save you money if you will trade with us. We also have an elegant line of

CLOTHS

and first class workmen to make up Custom Suits.

A. M. FITCH,

OUTFITTER FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Our Second Invoice of Summer Goods just received.
Baldwin, Laundon, Windecker & Co.

FOR FURNITURE

Go to the Furniture Rooms of

A. G. & G. L. COUCH.

The largest and finest assortment ever shown in Wellington. Come and see our Fancy Patent Rockers and Easy Chairs, bamboo and willow; Camp and Office Chairs for ladies, gentlemen and children; Stands, Brackets and Toilets, Foot Rests and Ottomans, Wall Pockets and fancy Goods, at lowest prices.